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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 20, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Tomorrow is the old English Shrove

Only two days after today for pre-Church societies in several places

re holding ice carnivals. Rising temperature caused the ico vanish, Friday afternoo

Since the ice melted, the big buds of the magnolias are showing green. As Monday is a legal holiday, there will be a rush of banking business to-

The larger cities of Connecticut have started a crusade against unsafe the

Friday was observed as Missionary day in Congregational churches in umber of towns.

This year Memorial day comes or Sunday, so that religious services will be eminently fitting

ferers are being received through the Rev. P. C. Wright will speak at the Central Baptist church Sunday morn-

ing upon the topic, "A Perplexed Judge." His evening topic will be 'Well Born."-adv. Bulletin 162 of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station deals with

Forest Survey of Latchfield and New Haven Counties. J. Howard Adams of Baldwin street has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist church at

In the river and harbor bill reportd in the national house Friday morning surveys are provided for the Mys-

tic and Shetucket rivers. In some public buillings, since the

O. H., are notified to appear at their rooms at 1.15 o'clock Sunday afterwith badge and gloves, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Michael Finnegan,-adv.

The Swedish Christian Young People's association of Connecticut is holding its annual meeting at the Swedish Zion Congregational church, Hartford, today (Saturday).

Very low Coionist Rates via Nickel Plate road—Beginning March 1st to California, Washington and Oregon. Elegant tourist alsepers. Write L. P. Burgess, N. E. P. A., 296 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.—adv.

The Halle club will be closed Feb. 22, day and evening, also the evening of Feb. 24. There will be no supper served on the latter evening. usual Monday classes for next week will be postponed until Thursday and the Wednesday classes until Friday. Other classes as usual .-- adv.

Teachers in the public schools are receiving from the postoffice department pamphlets explaining the postal system and showing the correct method of addressing letters. These pamphiets may be used as text books and

sioners, alleging cruelty to lobsters, earnestly recommend to the state legislature that the body of the lobster

Gas globes and shades at the Robert Brown Est., 57 West Main St., at bargain prices. Broken sets and single pieces. Prices from 5 cents to 25 cents,

The following is the schedule of the fancing classes at Millers: Today at C. H. Nickerson, 128 Main St. 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Monday evening class post-poned to March 1. The Thursday eve. ing class will meet Tuesday evening, February 23. The Wednesday aftersoon class is postponed to March 3. The Wednesday evening class will meet Thursday, Feb. 25, the Friday evening class Feb. 26. The next meeting of the Tuesday evening class will be March 1.-adv.

> HORSE PELL INTO CELLAR. Animal Believed Dead, Comes To and Gets Out Without a Scratch.

There was considerable excitement around the Hodge stable on Bath street, caused by a horse that slipped through an opening in the floor into the cellar and at one time was given up for dead, or nearly so, but later recovered and came out on his own feet without a scratch on him. Alterations are under way at the barn and a new stall was made for the horse

the like to your best advantage. We beepeak a trial order.

CHARLES SLOSBERG.

Cove Street (West 8ide), Norwich, Ct. feb18d

The cellar.

He went down between two joists which were from 16 to 18 inches apart. For some time he lay perfectly quiet and it was concluded that the fall had killed him, but finally he was seen to move his head and then he got up and began to walk around under the barn. To get him out at the back of the barn a large quantity of the manure had to be shoveled out of the way and some of the work that had been done by the oarpenters taken down again.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 17, 1989. Dear Sirs: Received your check for third prize past Monday and I was agreeably surprised to find myself among the honored ones in the paper I once carried. Thanking you kindly coption for the same. I remain. Yours cordially.

FRANK D. BURKE, St. Mary's School. Checks by Reid & Hughes Co. Three more checks to fire companies went sent our on Friday by the Reid & Hughes company in recognition of good service rendered at the recent Shannon building fire. A check for \$50 was sent to the Tantic Steamer company and checks of \$25 each to the Greeneville steamer and the Greeneville

ville Hook and Ladder company Able to Be Out Again. Judge Lucius Brown, who has been conined to his home by Miness, is able

Mrs. James Kirby of Fall Fiver is

York, after spending some time at his

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maneatty have returned after spending several days in New York this week. Miss Annie Semino of Norwich and her cousins, Mary and Nora Semino of

Taftville, have been guests of Packer-

SECOND ANNUAL MASQUERADE Held by Workingmen's Circle in A. B. Hall Largely Attended.

Workingmen's circle, No. 128, held its second annual masquerade Friday evening in T. A. B. hall, filling the hall with its members and their friends, and making a great success of the dance programme which was carried out from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. The grand march of 60 couples, with many handsome costumes, was led by Max Henkin and Morris Taft, the latter completely disguised in the clothes of a woman with a large and return but The official post cards for the fund to help the starving earthquake suf-

Mrs. Elisha Post. Mrs. Elisha Post passed away Friday morning at 6.30 at her home or ay morning at 6.30 at her home on day morning at her home on day morning at her home on day morning at her home on day mo

sided with her.

Miss Jennie A. Payne of New London is a niece, Dr. F. I. Payne of Westerly, J. Palmer Post of Norwich, William C. Goodrich of Salem are ne-Mrs. Post was a consistent member of the First Baptist church of New London, and was always in her place until compelled by ill health to give

up all active work in the church and She was a woman of true Christian character, her gentle, loving disposi-tion winning for her a large circle of friends in this city and also in Nor-wich and Salem, where she resided for several years. In the death of Mrs. Post, the church and community lose Christian friend Mr. Post and family have the heart-felt sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their dear ons.

brough his confession and later as-

In the Ridisz case there is a claim A local investment and better than money in bank at 4 per cent.

Our business the past 10 months has averaged \$50,000.00 per month, showing a gain of \$31,000.00 over the same come to the legal measure of nine inches.

be the part measured, to do away with the cruel practice of puulling and degree to murder it is believed he would be allowed to by the state, otherwise his case will probably go over to the next term, although the state's analysis. would be allowed to by the state, otherwise his case will probably so over to the next term, although the state's attorney is anxious to get it out of the way. The Tominson case also remains.

Jurist will be brought into contracting the state's and were also followed by an extra number—this one being Mrs. Beach's The Years at the Spring.

The fourth group of English songs were received with even more enthu-

Held Winning Tickets.

A \$25 prize came to a New Londoner

You've been eating SATURDAY CANDY-29c Chocolates-for years;

SMITH the DRUG MAN is already in the breach with a splendid 29c Chocolate, fresh and sweet and luscious, right from Boston's model candy maker, Baker.

Try them, they'll more than please you, and while buying you might just known here. BAKER'S WHIPPED CREAM CHOC-

The Drug Man, Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.

Present at Surrender of Sitting Bull & Incidents in Society

James Hill has returned to New Walter E. Canfield Went West to Fight Indians when a leaves town today for a week's visit in Lad and Owned a Lot in Billings, Mont., where is Now New York. a Flourishing City.

> Through noticing an advertisement of the Abbott business college at Billings, Montana, and some correspondence that has ensued with its owner, Principal Walter E. Canfield of the Norwich business college, has lately been reminded of one of the early chapters in his life that few of his local friends are familiar with. Twenty-six years ago, after nine years spent in the west, Mr. Canfield came east again to his home in Bridgeport, leaving Billings, a tent town of about 1,000 people, where he had bought the first lot and built the first building in the place.
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> Now, by souvenir books of the city that have been sent him, Billings is shown to be a town of 16,000 people, the place.
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> Now, by souvenir books of the city that have been sent him, Billings is shown to be a town of 16,000 people, tight and power stations, two telegraph systems, three railroads running into it, seven banks with deposits of \$4,000,000 seven theaters the only. Through noticing an advertisement | ences at Billings for young Canfield

skin and Morris Taft, the latter completely disguised in the clothes of a woman, with a large red picture hat. Several prizes were given, a sfatue goling to Mr. and Mrs. Max Henkin as first prize. They were costumed as gypsies. Second prize, a mirror, was given to Miss Shapiro, Miss Solomon and Miss Lubin. For juvenile costume Louis Schwartz and Miss V. Solomon were given the prize, a bronze clock. The music was by Baker's orchestra, Professor Maher prompting. The following are the officers of the society: Financial secretary, J. Likeofsky; treasurer, M. Rich, hospital, L. Pollok.

Those in charge of the masquerade were the following: Arrangement committee, chairman, M. E. Taff, Miss C. Goldblatt, M. Henkin, B. Solomon, M. Rich, Miss B. Goldblatt; floor director, L. Pollock.

The proceeds of the dance are used to reinforce the general funds of the circle, which has about 55 members, both men and women, and gives a slekk death and consumption heneft, besides alming to improve its members in tellectually by arranging for courses of lectures at its rooms.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elisha Post. was to lay out another town. This be able to revisit these scenes of his was Billings, and here again they put early adventures. One of his letters up the first building, and young Caninquiring about the Billings men of his held bought the first lot, paying \$50 time has been published in their daily for it and selling it in three or four paper, and may result, he hopes, in the finding of some of the old pals of

One of the most interesting experi- the Billings of 1882.

OPENING NUMBER OF

ACADEMY MUSICAL COURSE George Hamlin, Tenor, Thoroughly Impressed His Large Audience With His Ability and Voice.

Much interest in the Academy musi-

UNION SERVICE WILL

al course was evidence by the large under present at Slater hall on Fri-tay evening. Considering the storm and the counter attraction elsewhere, the attendance was unusually good.

This first number of the course was a song recital by the well known american tenor, George Hamlin, who tully realized the anticipations and naterest which the announcement of his appearance here awakened and Middletown.

March 8 at Christ church—Rev. P.

S. Irwin of Christ church, Pomfret.

March 10, at Trinity church—Rev.

Hermann Lilienthal of St. George's

church, Astoria, N. Y.

March 17, at Christ church—Rev. H.

H. D. Sterrett of Trinity church, New appearance here awakened and sappearance nore awarened and sated the audience to a most delightlevening of musical pleasure. It is not save given with so much artistic acc and expression that no one could lit to be intensely interested in his inderings. The great variety, too, in a programme was most attractive dishered much varieties. CRIMINAL COURT TODAY.

Expected That it Will Adjourn Without Date Here After Short Session.

The criminal superior court will come in here this morning at 10 o'clock and it is expected that the session will adjourn without date. There remains but little business to be done, and it is expected that it will be disposed of or taken into the next term.

State's Attorney Hull will have a talk with the judge regarding Kliey, and it would not be surprising if he was allowed his freedom because of the assistance he has been to the state through his confession and later aslisteners. In response to the contin-ued applause he generously gave as en-core Phyllis Has Such Cherming SPECIAL SERVICES AT Graces—the old English song by Young.
The next group, by Rubinstein,
Brahms and Strauss, were charming in

The fourth group of English songs were received with even more enthused and he will receive his sentence which by the verdict will be life imprisonment. His attorneys will probably file motions regarding a stay of judgment and possibly notice of an appeal.

N. F. A. Independent team of basketball players will show their followers their progress in the game tonight in a contest at the Y. M. C. A. symnasalum against the Tigers of the Association. The Academy team has been practicing a number of afternoons this week and will, without doubt, show up a fast game against their opponents.

There is also to be a game between a Willimantic team and the second team of the employed boys' class.

Held Winning Tickets.

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FUNERALS.

Charles H. Drake. The funeral of Charles H. Drake, one the best known residents of Olne lie, Providence, was held at the nurch of the Messiah in that city at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, being conducted by the Rev. Perderick I. Collins. The deceased was well known among the Elks, being a member of

among the Elks, being a member of Norwich, Conn., lodge.
Exalted Ruler Nelson J. Ayling, James P. Hayes, John Donovan and Peter McNamara of Norwich lodge went to Providence Friday morning and attended the service. They, with Brother Haywood and Secretary Callendar of the lodge there, and Secretary John Thompson and George Chaffee of the Bartenders' union acted as pailbearers. Burial was in the North End cemetery.

End cemetery.

Charles H. Drake was at one time a resident of Norwich, and had visited here but a short time ago. His father conducted the Newmarket hotel. While Norwich lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E. He married a Miss Shaw of Greeneville, by Crawi whom he is survived, with one daugh-ter. He belonged to the Bartenders' union in Providence, where he was em-ployed several years until recently, when he was at Newport. He was well

ARCANUM CLUB NIGHT. ARCANUM CLUB NIGHT.

It was club night at the Arcanum olid Friday evening, with whist as the attraction, and the players filled ten tables. The scores were close, but C. A. Gager, Jr., on the white scorers had 48, while on the blue scorers C. D. Noyes and W. T. Crandall were tied at 45. They cut to break the fig. and the latter won. The prizes were glass water sets.

ter sets.

Following the play a clam chowder, prepared by Alexander Carrington, plelighted everyone, there being \$5 in attendance. There was also brown bread, doughnuts and ginger ale. The
committee in charge included President
Young and the entertainment committen George A. Davis, George W. Hamtee, George A. Davis, George W. Ham-Bion and Broderic W. Carp.

Miss Marion Perkins of Hartford is spending a few days at her home in Huntington place.

Miss Edna Alling of Washington street entertained the Sewing club on Friday afternoon.

INVITATION COMMITTEE.

of Norwich was held at the Bucking-ham Memorial at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. President E. A. Tracy of the general executive committee at-tended, and of the invitation commit-tee there were present William H. tee there were present William H. Shields, chairman, John P. Huntington,

four sub-committees were appointed as follows:

Haskell

As has been customary for several years, Trinity and Christ Episcopal churches will have union services on Wednesday evenings during Lent opening next Wednesday evenings at Trinity church. The preachers at the churches during Lent are as follows: Feb. 24, at Trinity church—Rev. E. C. Acheson of Holy Trinity church, Middletown.

March 8 at Christ church—Rev. P.

which the heighbars of Norwich will take an enthusiastic part.

The sub-committee to prepare the invitation list will probably be called together for organization by Chairman Leavens on Saturday evening, Feb. 27.

conference today. POMONA GRANGE HELD SESSION AT WATERFORD.

Read. New London County Pomena grange.
No. 6, Pairons of Husbandry, assembled at Waterford Thursday as the guest of Konomoc grange, No. 41. The artists day was seent in an instructive

Worthy Master Eara J. Hampstead of Konomec was spokesman for his grange and welcomed the members of the county grange. Mr. Hempstead gave a brief history of the town and its resources. He said he welcomed the visitors to the land of milk and honey, which he described as Waterford. That town might be called the land of milk because it furnished the city of New London with \$125,000 worth of milk a year. The honey part would be furnished by Mr. Root, who was to speak on hee culture.

Sheriff Bibley of Windham county was introduced by Worthy State Master L. H. Healy. The latter was down on the programme for a talk on The Human Drones of Windham County. Sheriff Sibley, however, was introduced to talk on that subject and gave an entertaining account of the manner in Will Be Conducted by Captain Thorne Capt, Robert Thorne, commanding the Salvation Army in this city, has received permission from those in charge of Buckingham chapel on Bos-

anyone who wants to give to this ob-ject he will be pleased to have their contributions sent in to headquarters.

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BOWLING AT ARCANUM CLUB.

The Pomona grange officers were installed at the morning session by State Master Healy, who was assisted by William H. Barron of Danielson and Miss Eunice Burch of Flanders.

The Common grange officers were from Team One Which Had a Member Absent.

BUCKINGHAM

of Salvation Army.

At the Arcanum olub alleys on Friday evening there was a bowling match between Teams One and Two of Class A, the latter winning two of the three games, although Team One had a member absent. The first game went to Team One by \$2 pins, but the second and third games were won by Team Two by 44 and 48 pins, respectively. Tilly made the high single, which was 192, while Crawford was high on total with 512. Tilly was high with 11 on strikes, while there were three tide at 15 on saves Mesch and three tide at 15 on spares. Meech and Richmond scored. The summary:

Team One. Hon'yman 188 143 138-469 114 183 140 437 5 12 8 169 156 187 612 8 15 4 126 159 157 436 4 14 8 Crawford 597 682 622-1851 22 56 37 14 Team Two. 149 173 137—479 144 150 174—477

126 193 165-484 11 9 8 564 676 670-1910 32 50 24 14 Team Standing.

Mrs. George D. Colt of Broadway has returned home, after spending several weeks in Baltimore, Md.

General Discussion and Appointment of Sub-Committees. A meeting of the invitation commit-

port was accepted.

President Tracy announced a plan of sub-committees designed to facilitate the project of reaching with notification and invitation all persons and orthogonal persons are persons and orthogonal persons and orthogonal persons are persons and orthogonal persons and orthogonal persons are personal persons and orthogonal persons are personal persons and orthogonal persons are personal persons and persons are personal persons and persons are persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are pers ganizations directly or indirectly in-terested in the big celebration set for the coming September. To that en-

as follows:

1. To prepare the general form of invitation: Maj. B. P. Learned, Miss Emily S. Gilman, Miss C. C. Gulliver, To draft such invitation as may

be required to secure the co-operation of all organizations in Norwich in participating in the celebration, and to prepare a complete list of every such organization: William B. Young, Zebulon R. Rozbins, Charles B. Lee.

3. To prepare invitations to be mailed to the residents of surrounding towns which wars originally a new or which wars originally a new or which wars originally a new original new orig towns which were originally a part of the Nine-Miles-Square: Wallace S. Allis, Dr. Patrick Cassidy, Charles H.

Haskell,
4. To prepare list of descendants, natives, former residents and friends of Norwich to whom it would be well to send the general invitation: Frank I. Leavens, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Mrs. William H. Shields, Miss Ella A. Fanning, Grosvenor Ely, Frank T. Maples, Glibert S. Raymond, John P. Huntington, Forms of invitation secured by Mr. Tracy were examined and discussed, and it was announced that the general committee had been quietly working and had secured a draft of a bid to the big celebration which will be distinctive, original, artistic and a beautiful souvenir of the town.

The sub-committees received in-BE HELD DURING LENT Preachers at Trinity and Christ Eols copal Churches, Starting Wednesday

The sub-committees received in structions to report to the chairmant later than the last of March. In reaching the surrounding towns it is designed to invite not only individuals but organizations and to make the anniversary commemoration one in which the neighbors of Norwich will

March 17, at Christ church—Rev. H.

D. Sterrett of Trinity church, New leaven.

March 24, at Trinity church—Rev. E.

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Officers Installed and Papers of Interest

Worthy Master Eara J. Hempstea

entertaining account of the man which the county of Windham its prisoners work and thereb-brought its jail to be a paying insti-tution. The prisoners, the shoriff said harvested ice for 25 cents per ton and husked corn for panrby farmers was a means of revenue for the state while the prisoners were made to work, and there was little danger of

Lyman C. Root of Norwalk, a ve eran beekeeper, who understands bee thoroughly, spoke on Bee Keeping to Pleasure and Profit. Mr. Root was o great interest. He said that while few years ago each farmer had a fet hives of bees, now there were ver-few farmers that had any bees. H

The following officers were installed:
Worthy master, Everett P. Barnes of
Preston; overseer, Mr. White of Stonington; lecturer, G. Warren Davis of
Preston; assistant stoward, W. Henry
Benham of New London; chaplain,
James B. Bliven of Montville; treasurer. Erra J. Hempstead of Witter-ford: secretary, Otto Pultz of Lebanon; lady analistant steward, Mrs. Versie Evans of New London. Dinner was served to the visitors by the women of Konomoc grange.

RESERVOIR GETTING BIG HELP FROM MANY RAINS.

Was 153 Inches Below High Water

Will Add Much More.

Mark on Friday and Storm Since

On Friday Supt. E. L. Burnap visit-ed Fairview reservoir and found the water 152 inches below high water mark, a gain of seven and a half inches in two days. The water in Bog meadow has dropped but little, al-though it is constantly flowing into Fairview. The rain of Friday night will add a large amount of water to the reservoir, both at Fairview and Bog meadow, bringing in as it will the water tied up on the watershed in the their section of the watershed in the there being much in the woods.

The reservoir has gained so mucrecently that elevators are allowed to be put in operation, having been all for many weeks.

Rockville.—Secretary Howeil dis-posed of 125 tickets for the business men's busquet Friday evening.

The Kind You He is Always Bought ture Charlet Mitches

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Two Meetings of State Organization to Be Held at Y. M. C. A.

Two meetings arranged to be held at Y. M. C. A. hall on Monday, March 1 under the suspices of the Connecticut Sunday School association, will be of especial interest to pasters. Sunday suches and everyone in day school tenchers and everyone the city interested in Sunday work. Invitations are to be extended the Sunday schools of the and a large attendance is expected
The meetings will be addressed
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, M.A., Pl
D.D., leacher training secretary of
International Sunday School asso international Sunday School association, who was chosen at the Louisv convention to make an educatio tour of the North American contine. In his itinerary arranged, Norwick whether the only city in this part of state which he will visit so that it expected to have Sunday school workers from all parts of castern Comments from the castern caster Shields, chairman, John P. Huntington, secretary, Frank J. Leavens, Jonathan Trumbull, Wallace S. Allis Charles B. Lee, Gilbert S. Raymond, Charles H. Haskell, Mrs. B. P. Bishop and Miss Ella A. Fanning.

Chairman Shields called the meeting to order and Secretary Huntington read the minutes of a meeting of the committee held Sept. 2, 1908, which report was accepted.

Provider: William Ft. expected to have Sunday school were from all parts of eastern Connection in attendance. There will be to meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable to order and Secretary Huntington in a meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the secretary Huntington in attendance. There will be to meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the secretary for the subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the probable the probable the meeting at 7.30. The subjects up which Dr. McEirreah will probable the p

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at the Norwich Club House, Monday

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